## Plans Complete for Memorial Unveiling

## Exercises at Columbus Statue Saturday Will Attract Thousands of Visitors to National Capital-Huge Parade Planned.

With a wealth of ceremonial that is has arranged for a public reception in expected to eclipse any similar demonstration ever held in Washington, the dolph is chairman of this committee. It unveiling of the Columbus memorial will is expected that the function will be held take place at Union Station Plaza next in the National Museum

Saturday.

During the closing hours of the Fiftyninth Congress a bill was passed appropriating \$100,000 for the erection of a
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Columbus, and the splendid pile of marble and granite that now adorns Union Station Pizza is the result.

Prosident Taft and hundreds of other representatives of this and other governmente and thousands of visitors will gather about the Columbus statue are assaured as a participate in the exercises in honor of the great geographer.

Thousands to Participate.

Ever since the Columbus celebration of 18%, making the 400th anniversary of his discovery of America, sentiment has grown apace that the nation should erect the columbus are as follows:

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incovery of America, sentiment he discovery of America, sentiment he supreme officers of the capital. The criticals committees in charge of the committees in the unveiling exercises. Many thousand knights will come to Washington of the mation will likewise attend. It has been estimated that, when the exercises take place next Saturday afternoon there will be more than 10,000 vision of the committee; John Dolly, chairman resercises take place next Saturday afternoon there will be more than 10,000 vision of the committee; John Dolly, chairman mannes committee; Lance Gans, chairman finance of the knights of Columbus, headed by Supreme Knight of Columbus Memorial Commission, has practically completed the erection of the Capture of Columbus Memorial Commission, the Supreme Court, discovery of America, sentiment has the citizens' committees in charge of grown apace that the nation should erect a memorial to him in the Capital. The Executive committee—Joseph Stras-

in the thirteen original States with the thirteen original States will be send a floral offering, and an especially Colored one will come from the Supreme J. Council of the order. Various Italian D. societies will perform similar offices.

Taft Will Review Pageant.

Following the unveiling exercises a pageant will be reviewed by the President and the distinguished guests of the unveiling. It is estimated that there will be more than \$6.00 men in line. Brig Gen. R. K. Evans. Chief of the Division of Militta Affairs, War Department, will be marshal of the parade, and Capt. George Van Horn Moseley, U. S. A. will be his chief of staff. The government contingent will be made up of cavalry, infantry, ongineers, sirtillery. of cavalry, infantry, ongineers, artillery, of cavalry, infantry, ongineers, artillery, Hospital Corps men, bluejackets, and marines.

The Knights of Columbus will constitute the first civilian division in the parade, beaded by Supreme Knight Flatter, Thomas, J. H. Earle, Thomas Farrell, Thomas, J. H. Earle, Thomas Farrell,

herty, of Philadelphia, and the following Theodore Barnes T. S. Johnston, M. T. officers: Martin H. Carmody, deputy supreme knight, Grand Rapids, Mich; Will-Pireworks and Illumination committee-McGinley, supreme secretary, E. C. Graham, chairman, S. J. Prescott, iven, Conn.; D. J. Callahan, suvice chairman; F. A. Fenning, secretary; reasurer, Washington, D. C.; Jo-William F. Gude, A. E. Offutt, John J. New Haven. Conn.; D. J. Callahan, supreme treasurer, Washington, D. C.; Joseph C. Pelletier, supreme advocate, Boston, Mass.; Dr. E. W. Buckley, supreme physician, St. Paul, Minn.; Rev. P. J. McGlvney, supreme chaplain, Middletown, Conn.; Thomas J. McLaughlin, supreme warden, Newark, N. J., and the board of directors composed of John A. Bowler, Sloux Falls, S. Dak.; Matthias Mahorner, Mobile, Ala.; Daniel J. Griffin, Mathematical Composers and Thomas J. Donovan, secretary, and Thomas B. McNa-Bowler, Sloux Falls, S. Dak; Matthias Bowler, Sloux Falls, S. Dak; Matthias Mahorner, Mobile, Ala; Daniel J. Griffin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. H. Gulliver, Portland, Me.; John H. Reddin, Denver, Colo.; W. D. Dwyer, St. Paul, Minn.; J. A. Mercier, Montreal, Canada; Victor J. Dorr, Augusta, Ga.; George F. Monaghan, Detroit, Mich.; James Maher, Chicago, Ill.; J. J. McGraw, Ponca City, Okia., and William F. Fox, Indianapolis, Ind.

The fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus will have the right of line in this division. It will be headed by Marabal Thomas P. Flynn, of Chicago, Ill.

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At is estimated that about eighty-live bands will be distributed throughout the line of march.

Floats depicting a variety of the historical phases of the life of Columbus will be in the parade. The first will be Columbus before the throne of Ferdinand and Isabella, seeking their assistance for the great voyage of discovery.

Another will represent the departure of Columbus from Spain.

H. Ogle, J. Edward Shillinger, P. S. Warren, Charles J. Montgomery, George H. Thompson, John F. Callan, P. J. Gal-Columbus from Spain. An especially large float will depict the landing of Columbus, showing the great discoverer in the act of planting his standard on the American continent.

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The head of the line will form at Sewenteenth Street and Pennsylvania.

H. Thompson, John F. Callan, P. J. Galler, T. Edwards, John Carroll, M. A. King, Maurice P. Fitzgerald, John J. Curtin, L. E. Dolan, T. A. Kennedy, P. Burke, M. C. Dorseg, John R. Stone, C. J. Seizle, J. J. Hayes, C. B. Koontz, James F. Dougherty, John J. Curtan, J. A. Magnire, Francis S. Mullin, T. M. Quiff, John F. Rankin, William S. Wheatley, William D. William S. Wheatley, William D. William S. Wheatley, William M. Walsh, John D. Sewenteenth Street and Pennsylvania

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The head of the line will form at Seventeenth Street and Pennsylvania Awanue, and proceeding past the White House, the marchers will go down Pennsylvania Avenue to Second Street Northwest. North on Second Street Northwest. North on Second Street to F Street, East on F Street past the Columbus Statue, and then through Massachusts Avenue to Stanton Squars, where Brig. Gen. Evans and the supreme officers of the Knights of Columbus will review the pageant.

The Citizens' Committee in charge of arrangements for the unveiling has made elaborate preparations. Maj. Richard Sylvester, chief of police, and the chairman flows P. Andersky. Dr. D. Percy Hickling, chairman of the Colline, Paul R. Delicot, Edwin R. Brooks, has completed all details for the handling of the vast throng of visitors and for the policing of the line of march.

Dr. D. Percy Hickling, chairman of the Physicians' Committee. has established ambulance stations throughout the line of march, and will have hospitals set up in Union Station Plazs and on the park south of the Treasury Departiment.

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D. Wilkinson, chairman, is well prepared to handle the expected throngs.
While every hotel and apartment house accommodation has been engaged, the committee can accommodate about 10,000 more in private homes. A bursan will be established at Union Station, and guides will be provided all visitors, to make sure that they afforded desirable quarters.

Public Reception Planned.
In addition to the pligrimage to Mount Vernor Friday, the citizens' committee.

Welf, Hon. Simon Wolf, Edmond S.
Welfe, and Robert H. Young.

ARTIST DRAWS FOR FUND.



eighteen years of age, and has been a member of an extension department club for four years. It will be greatly appre-ciated if any one having articles to con-Committee on finance—M. E. Alles, C. J. Bell. Joseph Berberich, J. A. Cahill, D. J. Callahan, D. J. Eynon, William T. Galliher, Isaac Gans, Dr. Frank Gibson,

Would Standardize War Ships.

Orders have been issued at the Navy perience on other ships of the same ship's stores until removed to safer type.

Women Telegraphers

May Wear "Peekaboos

New York Order Forcing Girls to Wear High-

necked Shirt Waists Not Effective in Washington—Capital Employes Rejoice.

## EVENTFUL CAREER OF **COLUMBUS IS RECALLED**

Coming Unveiling of Memorial Awakens Human Interest Which Must Ever Attach to Great Explorer Whose Restless Spirit Gave a New World.

The coming unveiling of the Columbus memorial has awakened anew the human interest which must ever attach to that great explorer whose restless spirit gave us a new world—that man who, more than any other, perhaps, experienced hope's happlest illusions and knew its keenest disappointment.

In the ancient city of Genoa in 146 Christopher Columbus, who, if not the actual discoverer, at least gave America to the world, first saw the light of day.

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This much seems beyond dispute, although he was credited with as many
birth places as burial spots. Fairly,
versed in Latin, mathematics, nautical astronomy and geography, at fourteen he was before the mast. The years spent in Portugal were important as a preparation for the momentous under-takings of after years, and his early dreams of great discoveries to be made on Africa's western shores became the of one of the greatest enterprises

It must have required tremendous courage for any man obscure and thread-bare, to seek audience with the Spanish monarchs, before whom to unfold his wildest projects, and especially at a fine when, as Irving says, "such a western voyage into the midst of that boundless waste in quest of visionary lands."

To desperate moment a memorial dated January 30, 1854, was prepared by Columnary bus, clearly an open proposition to ensure the Caribbean cannibals for whom the "advantages of civilization and Christianity in Spain would offset the personal freedom to a man-eating savage." less waste in quest of visionary lands must have appeared as extravagant as a balloon sent into spec in quest of to some distant star would appear to-day." lu

character so compelling and so persuacharacter so companing and so person with the asternion and final support of Spain's King and Queen, though months of weary waiting ensued before they granted Columbus his collected to the corresponding terms. Leaving Palos August original terms. Leaving Palos August the commander of the fleet was see men who lost their lives on the kiname original ferms. Leaving Palos August the commander of the neet was scarcely for the sake of the women and children.

The central figure of the poster is a young, deep-chested woman, who is age across the unknown sea—and the coveries. All his gold and fruits, and first scientific voyage of all the ages was begun.

Surrounded by men not in sympathy with him, with a mutinous crew litersold as slaves, despite the royal in
ally forced into his service and threatening death to the commander unless ery to Christianize these people. land appeared within a certain time, it is not difficult to realise something of that supreme hour when the Pinta fired its signal gun and the shores of a new world became a splendid reality. But the character of the people was a

Naming this island San Salvador, which he believed must be the under outskirts of India. Columbus turned his vessels until Cuba was reached—that beautiful tribute will report by Tuesday, June until Cuba was reached—that beautiful 4, to the association, Twelfth and F Pearl of the Antilles, which to his excited imagination, seemed the mainland of India. In this belief, he sent two Spaniards "to inform the Oriental mon-arch of the coming of the admiral sent by Spain to establish friendly relations Department instructing the several commandersein-chief of the flees to convene boards of officers for the purpose
of standardizing the organizations of the
various types of ships, so that sizes
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world and its wondrous mines of gold and seas of pearl easily resulted in a larger fleet for a second voyage, and two months later Hayti was again reached—only to find the garrison destroyed, the men mutinous or murdeted by the fealous caribs. New and difficult problems confronted Columbus. Twelve of his seventeen ships stood idle in problems confronted Columbus. Twelve of his seventeen ships stood idle in the harbor at great expense. If these vessels returned with only the story of the great disaster at Hayti, further sistance could not be expected. At desperate moment a memorial

To divert his men, grown mutinous in a wilderness of savages, and anxious to return with the returning fleet. Co-lumbus planned another expedition— Compelling Character.

Despite the darker side of his nature, we must ever feel an admiration for a character so compelling and so persuacoveries. All his gold and fruits, and apices made but a sorry lading. But one resource was left, and into the caravels he packed 500 natives, to be sold as slaves, despite the royal messag "to seek some other way than by slav

Powers Curtailed.

By order of King Ferdinand-grown suspicious of Columbus-an agent was sent to investigate the colony at Isacloak, steamer rug, outing fiannel gowns, hot-water bag, woolen gloves, trunk, and money for transportation.

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The young woman is a stenographer eighteen variety as the part of bella, resulting in the greatly impaired fleet to explore the Opir mines, richness he told them he had learned just prior to leaving the colony.

Not until two years later was the expedition ready. On August 19, 1498, Columbus landed at the faland of Isabella almost heipless from gout, and again nearly blind, only to find a most disastrous condition—riot, dissolution, rapine and intrigue were everywhere. The wrecked fortunes, wasted labor and loss of life struck the Spanish sovereign

as a pitiful compensation for a few caravels of wretched slaves, and a com-mission was sent to investigate. The Before public and private papers of the admiral were seized and he recalled to Santo Domingo. Here he found his brother in arms and preparations for his own cap-ture. Without resistance he was thrown into prison August 23, 1500. Two months later, amid the hootings of the erowd, the manacled admiral was taken on board the ship which was to carry him back to Spain, refusing to have the chains removed, thinking perhaps thus to magnify his martyrdom. In October he reached his home port, met by a storm of indignation at this degredation.

His prompt release by the sovereigns. their letter of sympathy, and 2,000 ducats to make him presentable at court, are matters of history. Two years later Columbus had again convinced the Spanish
powers that a direct pass to the heart
of India really existed, near the Isthmus
of Panama—as now known—and with a
squadron of four ships and a crew of 140
men, in May, 1502, the old marriner started
on his last voyage of discovery. Again

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Modesty hath its own reward.

The girls employed in the Washington offices of the Western Union Telegraph Company are to reap the harvest of their demureness this summer, and while their New York sisters are sweltering in sluffy offices attired in shirt waists with high collars and long sleeves, they will be permitted to don attire they may select themselves, regardless of where the mercury stands.

A spirit of great unrest permeated the local offices yesterday, following a spirit of great unrest permeated the local offices yesterday, following a spirit of great unrest permeated the local offices yesterday, following a spirit of great unrest permeated the local offices yesterday, following a spirit of great unrest permeated the local offices yesterday, following a spirit of great unrest permeated the local offices yesterday, following a spirit of great unrest permeated the local offices yesterday, following a spirit of great unrest permeated the local offices yesterday, following a spirit of great unrest permeated the local offices yesterday, following a spirit of great unrest permeated the local offices yesterday, following a spirit of great unrest permeated the local offices yesterday, following a spirit of great unrest permeated the local offices yesterday, following a spirit of great unrest permeated the local offices yesterday. on his last voyage of discovery. Again reaching the Cuban shores, instead of the northerly direction which would have the northerly direction which would have opened to him the wondrous world of its Yucatan and Mexico, the admiral still pursued that fatal southern course against a wild waste of waters that threatened to engulf. Wrenched with

mercury stance.

A spirit of great unrest permeated the local offices yesterday, following a "S. O. S.," sent out by a woman operator in New York, whose plaint was the more emphatic because of the sizzilns offices.

"Do the girls was not by the company and put the question up to J. V. Bresnahan, assistant manager of the Washington offices."

"Do the girls was long or short there."

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CHANGE AT PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Industrial Department Enlarged to

Meet Growing Demand. An important change was made yester

day by the Public Library when the industrial department was moved from its old room to a much larger and more suitable room on the basement floor. The new room will be open to-day for reading from 2 to 9 p. m., the usual Sun-day hours, and on Monday morning the department will begin the circulation of books from its new quarters. of books from its new quarters.

It is expected that frequenters of the library will be well pleased with the new location of the department. The main object of the change was to gain increased shelving space for the steadily

owing collection of books and magagrowing collection of books and maga-nines on industrial subjects. In addi-tion to this gain, the department now has seating capacity for many more readers than the old room could accom-modate. Occupying the entire west wing of the basement, the new room is sup-plied with large windows on three addes, and thus has the advantage of excellent light and ventilation. It may be reached from the main floor of the building, and there is also an outside entrance under the main doorway. he main doorway.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Mount Pleasant—Leopold Richold to Charles W. Taylor, lots 66 and 67, square 2865, 516. Mount Pleasant—Ernest Stelger et ux. to Thomas H. Evans, lots 112 to 122, square 2865, and lots 123 to 126, square 2865, 516. Petworth—Alexander Miller et ux. to Ernest R. and Jane H. Graves, lot M. square 68, \$10.

nieman Park-Charles La Freiley et al., trustees, te Thomas Armet, lot 25, 510

ddition to Anacostia-Emily A. Deming to Kin-sey C. and Hattis C. Geren, lot 234 and east half lot 25, square 380, 20. Pleasant Platas-Levi H. David, trustee, to Bose Brothers Company, iota St, 84, 85, and 85, square 3601, 200.

to Bertha H. Stabler, lot III, square SI, \$10.

407 Eighth Street Scuttwest-Augusta J. Websiter et al. to Mary I. and Louise A. Bubler, original bot E. square \$11, \$10.

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133 Thirteenth Street Northwest-Augusta J. Websiter et al. to Mary L. Louise A. Emille, and Emma C. Bubler, part original lot S. square en C.

CHINESE LOAN ASSURED.

Acquiescence of Japan and Russia Told in Dispatches.

That not only Japan, but Russia will finally agree to participation with the other four powers in the \$300,000,000 loan to China is the substance of dispatches

reaching the State Department.
This result is expected to make the loan an absolute certainty. State Department officials are now confident that the negotiations between the bankers and the Chinese government will prove This belief is entertained where, it was said, Russia had refused to co-operate further with the United States, Germany, Great Britain, and France in the matter of the proposed loan. Reports published to-day to the effect that Jupan was about to break with Russia on the subject of the financing of China gra now confirmed by the ring of China are now courses by information residing the State Depart-ment! Though Japan's position is ac-knowledged to be nearer one of full co-operation with the other four powers, it is believed that Russia will ultimately take similar action

CITY DEMOGRATS TO MEET.

Jackson Club, Formed in 1828, to Arrange Big Parade. Representatives of each of the three

meeting of the Jackson Democratic Association of the District of Columbia, to ts Thomas Armst, lot E. 550 old Massonic Temple, Ninth and illium Cantis Heights-Washington Land and Mortgage Company to Mary A. Swansce, lots 164 and 165, square 258, 518. be held next Wednesday evening at the old Masonic Temple. Ninth and F preparing plans for a demonstration and parade in Baltimore on June 27, the day of the national convention

A special train will be chartered to Baltimore and a brass band will be taken along. All of the local Demo-crats who journey to the Monumental City will be furnished with white duck trousers and caps and red, white, and time parasols. Frederic B. Keefer, secretary of the association, said last night that Democrats of every description from Edwin A. Newman and J. Fred Kelley to Lafe Pence and Walter J. will be welcomed at the meeting. The association was organized in 1828.

MISSION WORK INDORSED.

Seal of Approval Put Upon Efforts of Central Union Body.

The District charities indorsement ommittee has recently indorsed the Central Union Mission in its efforts to give aid to unfortunate persons. This nvestigation of the conduct of the mis-

sion has been unusually successful. The number of conversions has been larger than for some time. Upward of seventythere during the recent months and a much larger number has been spiritually quickened during the same time. The gospel warpn meetings on Sundays

States collier Mars is ashore on the Bahama Banks. She reported her accident Nebraska and two government tugs were immediately dispatched to her assistance. The collier was bringing coal to this lots 5 port for the fleet mebilized to intervene



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weather there.

"It's a shame, that's what," the wire clicked. "These mere men in our offices are going to kill us all this summer. We have to wear high collars and long sleeves. They won't stand for a prowant to." replied the assistant manager want to." replied the assistant manager. test, and we resigned ourselves to our "Hard luck," answered the operator on this end of the line. "I'm all togged out in my "peek-a-boo," and the breeze from "Cat," wailed the wire. Girls Found Emissary. The lunch hour yesterday resembled a session of the Bingville sawing circle, more than a period devoted to the ap-

ABE MARTIN SAYS:

DIMING SO ROOM